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## WOMAN AND HOME.

THE KITCHEN, ITS ARRANGEMENT, FURNITURE AND CONVENIENCES.

Danger of Disease from an Unclean Cellar. Elevation of Domestic Service-Value of Health - Woman's Finances - Athletic Girls-Courtesics-Household Hints.

The kitchen is usually the part of the house that is most frequented by the majority of housewives; consequently, this room, of all others, should be the pleasantest. If the room is well lighted dark shades on the windows would not be out of place, but if it is inclined to be dark at all, as is generally the case in the city, dark colored curtains ought not be thought of. To be sure, white curtains are not advisable for this room, for with the steam and dust they would be in a short time unfit to see, but there are many pretty light shades of curtains that will answer this purpose excellently. A light slate makes a very pretty shade for the kitchen windows, but the buff holland is as pretty and as serviceable as most women could wish. There are so many shades of these goods, and none so very dark, that almost any may be used for the kitchen with good effect. If the kitchen is a sunny room, which, if possible, it ought to be, dark shades are not economical, as they fade so easily that if in a strong sun for any length of time they present a very unsightly appearance. Buff shades also fade when exposed to the sun, yet the contrast is not as great as though they were dark, for in some of the buff shades the difference in color, when faded, can only be seen on close inspection.

Light colored furniture is much to be preferred to dark in the kitchen. There is nothing can take the place of the white wood table for cooking purposes, and is only a little care to ke-

Washing the +---p it looking nice. with ammonia water each , using some good soap once a week, will keep it as white and clean as any one could desire. A kitchen table should have one drawer, at the least, and one leaf. The drawer is generally used to hold many of the smaller cooking implements, such as knives, forks, spoons, etc. It is not a good plan to keep sharp knives in this drawer among the other things, as when the housewife is in a hurry she is in danger of hurting herself by carelessly grasping knives of this kind when they are put in with other articles. If there are children in the family, this drawer should contain neither knives, forks, or, in fact, any sharp article; but these should be placed out of reach of the

impatient little fingers. This drawer is nice to keep clean dish towels, kitchen hand towels, work aprons, and many other things that will be convenient for the housewife to have when wanted. If there are two drawers in a table one will be found to be of great service as a catch-all. In this can be put those numerous articles for which there seems to be no place, such as bits of string, wrapping paper, paper bags and many other articles that seem of no importance, but are sadly missed when wanted. If there is no second drawer a box or bag should be provided for the purpose, and it will be found one of the most convenient

articles in the room. room, a small wooden box will be found excellent to hold rubbers, slippers, etc. Get an empty soap box, line with stout wrapping paper, and cover the outside in some pretty figured cretonne. Fasten the top of the box with hinges so that it will lift up like a trunk. Place a layer of cotton batting between the cover of the box on the outside and the cratonne, so as to make a kind of cushion on top, so it will be comfortable when used as a seat, which may often be the case. Fasten to each of the corners at the bottom a easter, so that the box may be easily moved from one place to another.

Varnished light wood chairs should be wiped over once a week with weak ammonia water, and they may be kept looking nice for a long time. It is a mistake to use soap on this kind of furniture, for it will certainly remove the varnish in a very short time. Too much ammonia will remove the gloss, therefore a teaspoonful to one-half pail of water is usually sufficient. Keep needles, thread, pins and sharp scissors in some part of the kitchen, and it will save some steps. Have two or three small knives for paring vegetables, apples, etc., and they will be found much easier to use than the medium size, and do the work better.-Boston Budget,

Diphtheria from an Unclean Cellar. "I could not understand why that entire family of seven children should be stricken with putrid diphtheria till I had occasion to go into their cellar," a friend said who had been summoned to help care for the sick and dying children of a neighbor. We always thought the Wrights, with

their trim, whitewashed fences and outbuildings, their neatly kept dooryard and garden, the evident constant warfare against filth and slatternliness in any form, the most intelligent and cleanly of families in our community, and I wondered what possible breeding place for malignant diphtheria could lurk about that home, till I went into the cellar. When I opened the stairway door a horrible stench of decaying vegetables and tainted brine rushed up from the unventilated, loathsome pit below, that they call cellar. The air was so heavy with mold and stagnant impurities that the flame of the candle I carried flickered and lapped over, as though a weight had been laid on it.

"Hardly had I stepped from the bottom stair, before my feet struck a slippery, slimy chute of rotten pumpkin, and I went down into the dreadful mush that sent out its pestilential whiffs from the very depths of its putrification. The candle still burned, and after hastily rising from this unexpected tobogganing across the cellar bottom, I held the sickly flame high and low, scanning well that breeding nest of diphtheria and other fearful germs, before cutting the slices of salted pork, for which I had been sent to bind upon the poor little, swollen, choked throats

upstairs. "Walls, green with mold and fungi; decayed and decaying vegetables everywhere; a slosh of rotted apples oozing their pungent juices from the bloated staves of a dozen barrels; a great bin of frozen, then thawed, potatoes, that to stir meant development of gas, powerful enough to run an electric plant if odor is power. Under the stairs a heap of pumpkins had been stored in the late autumu, that decaying bloat - months before-had hoisted and rolled apart, some of the mushing, sliding spheres falling directly in the pathway and making the slippery chute that had unbalanced and mired me; and in every corner putrefying stacks of turnips and cabbages sending out their penetrating, loath-

"The cellar was as dark as a coal pit, the little three-pane light under the dining room windows being buried under the winter banking that late May still found uncovered. The gases and staguant air, thick with dreadful odors and disease germs, had no outlet of escape from the cellar only by stealthily filtering through every possible cranny and seam of the heavy timbered ceiling into the living and sleeping rooms overhead, and by strong rushes up the stairway whenever the

And still those parents wondered why their seven young children, whom they thought to cherish and protect from every harm, should be stricken with diphtheria, and called it one of the most mysterious of God's providences when they were called to lay two of their darlings under the sod .- Clarissa Pctter in The Housewife.

Elevation of Domestic Service.

It is a serious question with one forced to choose between two necessary evils, as to which evil (all things considered) is the lesser -viz., the condition of the kitchen drudge or that of the city factory hand. Undoubtedly the hired girl gets more food, better clothes, and healthier lodgings than the factory girl, but for such advantages she has to sacrifice her own home and her own independence, to put up oftentimes with the caprice of a sickly, petulant mistress, the domands of an overworked master, and the whims of ill bred children. And it is still an open question whether many men, if brought to choose between these two means of subsistence, would not select the life of the "city slave girl," with all its terrible odds, in preference to that of the average pride of the kitchen. The very fact that the factory is overcrowded-which is the chief cause for universal starvation wages rather than the avarice of any particular firm-while the kitchen remains understocked is evidence that to many minds the life of the "city slave girl" is not the most unbearable.

Elevate domestic service from the level of mere drudgery to the proud and independent position of "skilled labor." The public demands it and will cheerfully pay for it. There is scarcely a family today which is paying, say, \$8 per week for the presancthe kitchen of a mere slouch -

willingly increawhich would for the mose wages \$1 per week services of competent help. The saving in destruction of property and in the requires | supply for the table would of themselves more than warrant the increased wage outlay. Our American tables are loaded with innumerable dishes to stimulate a waning appetite simply because no one dish is properly cooked. We are surfeiting ourselves

with warmed up trash. In a land where there's no end to variety in garden stuff, where a dish of cauliflower, of peas, or other vegetable (if scientifically cooked, as by the French), with good bread and butter and some refreshing drink, would suffice for a meal, it is intolerable that we should be made dyspeptics and that the lives of our mothers and wives should be made miserable simply because we don't know how to live, or, knowing how, find it impossible to live as we would. If the average American wife were a lioness she could fill the bill; for, generally speaking, she is an excellent housekeeper. But knowing just how things should be done, and lacking the physical strength to properly do them, is a combination which is incessantly racking her body, mind and soul. This much for a present great public demand-to wit, the speedy evolution of the conventional hired girl into a reliable and competent housekeeper,-Chi-

Mealth As an Inheritance.

Yes, we all value health, and yet how we waste, it! There is no way in which we do not disregard the rules that compass it. We read, for example, in the dark, and in bed, When a housewife is cramped for closet | and to the cars, instead of waiting for light and quiet; we sit all day at work when we should vary the day with exercise; we eat in a hurry, as if we feared each morsel was to be smarched from us, when we should eat slowly and invoke the powers of digestion; we stend from sleep the hours that belong to that benign restorer of tired nature; we delight our gustatory nerves over banquets which millstones could not grind to digestion, and we drink draughts which inflame the : comach and set the brain on fire, and bring: the body to naught. And when all is done we go about, if we are still able to go about, complaining that there is no health in us, and we blame fate and the divine laws when we have ourselves to blame and our

But the worst thing of all that we do is so to be ggar our own stock and amount of healt, that we have none to give to our children, and we let them come into the word I with impaired physical systems to begin with, and often let them run for luck in the tre of those systems afterward. If we buy to sense of the attention we should give ar own health, if we neglect and injure our own 1. dies-those temples of the spirit that deserve religious care-we have no right to take liberties with the bodies of others; but the moment that the health of the children intrusted to our care is injured, either by neglect or by wrong indulgence or by want of wisdom, we are culpable; for we not only rob those children of a birthright, but we rob also the whole race of which they and their descendants are a part of that which is their portion, and which they have a right to expect, since health, in any normal state of society, should be as much the inheritance of a child as its mother's life blood or its father's name. - Harper's Bazar.

Woman and Her Finances.

"We occasionally take the biggest kind of risks in the matrimonial market," said I; but I will confess that when it comes to wheat markets we are a little cautious, and it is well that we are, for it is a thousand times worse for a woman to be beggared than it is for a man to lose his fortune." "How do you make that out?"

"Because," I answered, "a man is like a cat that always falls upon its feet, and a woman is like a hydrocephalous infant-sure to tumble on its head. A man can, in ways peculiar to himself, get back his money by merely snapping his fingers in the air. He can get a loan an hour after his bubble has burst that will fill up his basin with fresh suds, and a light whiff on the same old pipe will fill the air with larger and brighter globes of iridescent light than any that went before. But a woman can't raise a loan without she mortgages her immortal soul to do it. You needn't look shocked, I mean just what I say. A woman gets her money as berry pickers get their fruit, by steady attention to work and no fooling. There is a vast difference between blowing bubbles and picking blackberries, let me tell you, and a tipped over pail of fruit just on the edge of sundown doesn't stand for greater discouragement than does the upsetting of a woman's patient and toilsome schemes for getting together enough money to keep her out of the Old Lady's Home or the poor house when her strength and her youth have vanished; her ability to refill an overturned basket after sundown is quite hopeless,"-"Ambler" in Chicago Journal.

Shall Hebe Become Hercules?

A great deal is being said just at present about athletic maidens. You may call them girl gladiators, if you choose, or gladiatorial girla It is permissible to call a girl any-thing that is nice (if she is a nice girl) excepting "sweet girl graduate." That has been quoted about ten million times too Having become a household word, it should be left at home and not dragged into print. You may call a girl who practices outdoor sports an Amnzonian, if you prefix "gentle." It would be proper to say of her that she was "divinely tall and most divinely fair," if that expression were not under the

opening cellar door stirred a current up- ban as having been used rather too formidably much. We believe in girls being athletic to a certain extent. But as a rule, a girl who does all her duty at home will have had enough exercise in making bed- and sweeping carpets, without swinging Indian clubs and putting up dumb bells. Chores promote the charm of chubbiness, but we do not believe in Hebe's becoming Hercules. No woman is altogether esteemed whose muscles are so big that her husband has to be afraid of her. Enthusiastic soldiers may shout, "We will die for our king, Maria Theresa," but they prefer remembering, after all, that their king is a queen.—New York Journal.

Women Who Enjoy Housework.

Women generally enjoy housework; it is "bred in the bone" with most of us, and it is only the protests and complaints of married women who have to beg for every cent they spend that make the rest of us look askance at it. Once married even the most enthusiastic practitioner takes up household duties as naturally as a duck swims. I know one lady physician who made a bargain with her intended husband that she should not have any of the responsibilities of housekeeping. They would not board, but they secured a well trained servant and determined to trust everything to her. But-don't laugh-the lady broke the agreement herself. Mr. never blamed her for any hitch in the domestic machinery, but a dusty table or an overdone stenk seemed to her to be living reproaches to her management or lack of management. So she now spends her vital force | 111 forgery, were well culculated to deceive. lavishly in trying to do her duty in \*acting professions-and house seeping, let me Helm identified the man at Busey's Bank

tell you, is not the !--.st exacting of the two. She seeme as getting the cream of life,-"W. H. W." in been victimized. There is no clew to Detroit Free Press.

The Small Courtesies of Life.

The whole world is like the miller at Mansfield, "who cared for nobody-no, not hebecause nobody cared for him." And the whole world will serve you so, if you give them the same cause. Let every one, therefore, see that you do care for them, by showing them what Sterne so happily calls "the small, sweet courtesies of life," those courtesies in which there is no parade, whose voice is too still to tease, and which manifest themselves by tender and affectionate looks, and little kind acts of attention-giving others the preference in every little enjoyment at the table, in the field, walking, sitting or standing. This is the spirit that gives to your time of life, and to your sex, their sweetest charms. It constitutes the sum total of all the witchcraft of women, -"Advice to Girls."

The Craze of "Smocking."

The newest industrial "craze" is "smocking." Now-"smocking" is a revival. Years ago our grandmothers "smocked" or "honeycombed" their best bedspreads and towels. Now it is being used considerably for trimming dresses. It is very ornamental. The pattern is usually a diamond shaped design, and it is said, the knack once acquired, the work is easy and rapid. Curious it is how fashions reassert themselves in all branches. Take a group of ladies chatting over their morning fancy work. The needle of one speeds over a band of smocking work; another clicks a bewildering number of long steel needles, rounding the toe of a silk stocking, and another crochets a quaint coin purse,

Training the Ears. Erect ears, like pitcher handles, may be taught better manners by banding the hair over the upper part and wearing a close night cap to sleep in. Sometimes a linen band is worn day and night around the head and ears for weeks to press the latter into place. The cartilage of the ear is susceptible of much training, and advantage is taken of this to mold the broad rim over a shell of metal covered with wax. The flap of the ear is shut between two such close the head, the result being a curled shape, which much improves it. Doctors profess to pare an offending ear into good shape, but the idea is too much for common nerves .-Shirley Dare's Letter.

The following is recommended as a cure for dream. neuralgic headache: Squeeze the juice of a emon into a small cup of strong coffee. This will usually afford immediate relief in neuralgic headache. Tea ordinarily increases neuralgic pain, and ought not to be used by persons affected with it.

The old fashioned theory still prevails that even bric-a-brac adds to the apparent warmth of a room, and careful housewives store their wealth of china away on darkened shelves to reproduce it and renew their delight in its possession when once the cool weather re-

To cleanse porcelain saucepans fill them half full of hot water and put in the water a tablespoonful of powdered borax and let it boil. If this does not remove all the stains scour well with a cloth rubbed with soap and borax.

For chapped lips use beeswax dissolved in a small quantity of sweet oil, by heating carefully. Apply the salve two or three times a day, and avoid wetting the lips as much as possible.

To clean pie plates that have long been used for baking put them in a large kettle of cold water and throw on them a few hot ashes or cinders, and let them boil for an

To revive old silk: When silk has lost its gloss and becomes limpsy it may be restored by sponging with a solution of half an ounce of gum tragacanth in a pint of hot water.

To protect children's clothing from fire add rinsing clothes. This renders them unin-

To take ink out of linen, dip the ink spot in pure melted tallow; then wash out the tallow, and the ink will come out with it. This is unfailing.

You can make cloth waterproof by varnishing it with linseed oil, coating with solution of rubber in naphtha. A true test of eggs is to drop them in water, and if the large end comes up they are

In warm weather put your eggs in cold water some time before you are ready to use

If clothes are absolutely dry before they are folded and laid away they will not mil-In roasting meats do not salt before put-

ting into the oven, as salt extracts the juice. Blood stains from fur can be removed by rubbing well with dry plaster of paris,

Gum camphor scattered about mice haunts will drive them away.

means of the sun's rays.

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bile and Birmingham road last June, when several men were killed, two young men riding on the baggage-car platform were instantly killed, one of them being mashed flat in the wreck. The young men were not identified until wednesday, when Mrs. John. L. Divine and Mrs. M. Morris, of New Orleans, visited the potjust as did the dames a century ago, -Table | ter's field and had the bodies disinterred. Mrs. Divine recognized her brother, John Murphy. The tracing was materially assis ted by a dream Mrs. Divine had months ago, wherein she saw the undertaking establishment wherein the body of her son lay after the accident. She saw in a coffin her son, with his head mashed flat. This led her to believe that he met death by accident, and she instituted inquiries concerning all unknow parties who had so fitting molds and held by a bandage around died. Thus she was led to Mobile, where she recognizen the undertaking establishment of the City S xton as soon as she entered it. The body of her son lay in the coffin just as she says she saw it in her

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## THE PLAGUE SPREADING It Appears at Jackson, Miss., and Creates a Panic-At Other Points.

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 21.-Three unmistakable cases of yellow fever have developed here today among residents who have not been absent from town for months. A careful and close consultation of physicians of the city, in connection with Drs. Inglehard and Purnell, of Vicksburg, established the foregoing facts beyond doubt or question. The panic of 1878 was not comparable to that now prevailing among the citizens The news of suspicious cases of the fever did not get out until 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, but before 8 o'clock hundreds had left town by rail and other roads, one ounce of alum to the last water used in and many more are preparing to leave. Two banks in town paid out over \$20,-Governor Lowry will remain to act with the board of health. A consultation was held over the cases of Lorance, Lee and Calbour, and the decision is that each one of said cases is yellow fever beyond question or doubt. The board of health are telegraphing the above facts everywhere, and are concealing nothing.

At Memphis.

MEMPHAS, Tenn., Sept. 21.-Dr. Wirt Johnson, secretary of the Mississippi state board of health at Jackson, Miss., officially notifies, by telegram of this date, Dr. G. P. Thornton, president of the Memphis board of health, of the presence of three cases of yellow fever in Jackson. Upon receipt of this official information Memphis to-day applied the quarantine order of August 10 against infected places in Florida, and of Sep tember 13 against Decatur. Ala, now against Jackson, Miss., which provides that neither persons, baggage nor freights will be allowed to enter Memphis from Jackson, Miss., Columbus, Miss., and An experimenter has made a lens of its with which he was able to light a pipe by other towns in that state have quaran tined against Jackson,

An Explanation.

What is this "nervous trouble" with which so many seem now to be afflicted? If you will remember a few years ago the word Malaria was comparatively ungans were undermined and death seemed known, -today it is as common as any word in the English language, yet this imminent. For three months she coughword covers only the meaning of another word used by our forefathers in times much relieved on taking first dose that past. So it is used with nervous diseases, she slept all night, and with one bottle as they and Malaria are intended to cover has been miraculously cured. Her name what our grandfathers called Biliousness, and all are caused by troubles that arise from a diseased condition of the Liver which in performing its functions finding it cannot dispose of the bile through the ordinary channel is compelled to pass it off through the system causing nervous troubles, Malaria, Bilious Fever, etc. ing Busey's Bank at Urbana to the You who are suffering can well appreciate a cure. We recommend Green's August Flover. Its cures are marvelous, secured the payment of drafts on eastern

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-The democrats had a time.

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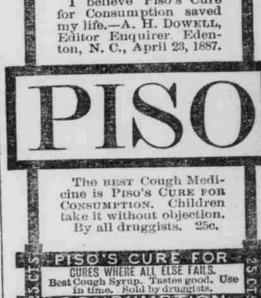


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